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Coog's Harmon, Nunau, August, 1867. Capt. Cook saw but few birds on Kanai, and but one of the scarlet birds, whose plumage made the feather clonks so brilliant. This was about the size of a canary bird, of a deep crimson color. The others which came under his observation were a large owl, two large brown hawks, and a wild dick. The natives mentioned several others, as the aton, or blueish heron, and the toosto, a sort of whimbrel; but he judged there were many others, from the fine yellow, green and very small reivet like black feathers used upon the cloaks and other ornaments worn by the inhabitants.

The variety of fish was not great, and consisted of small mackerel, common mullets, brownish rock fish, spotted with blue, a turtle which was penned up in a pond, and three or four sorts of fish salted. The only indication of shell fish were a few shells worn as ornaments.

The only domestic animals were hogs, dogs and fawls, the same kind as those met in the South Pacific Islands. There were also small lizards and some rats, resembling those seen at every island they visited.

The features of the inhabitants expressed openness and good nature, rather than a keen, intelligent disposition. They were not distinguished as a nation by any general cast of countenance, as their visage was exceedingly diversified. The women were but little more delicate than the men in their formation; but there was a remarkable equality in the size, color and figure of both sexes. They were far from being ugly, and possessed but few matural deformities. Their bair was mostly straight and black, but some was frizzling, and occusionally it was stained. The few instances of corpulence which the explorer saw were generally among the women.

"They are vigorous, active and most expert swimsion, dixing under them, and swimming to others, though at a great distance. It was very common to see mothers with infants at the breast, when the surf was so high that they could not land in the canoes, leap overboard, and without endangering their little ones, swim to the shore in a sea that looked dreadful.

"They seemed to be blessed with a frunk, cheerful disposition, and were I to draw any comparisons, should say that they are equally free from the fickle es the natives of Otaheite and sedate cust observable amongst many of those of their sensibility no little credit, without flattering oursalves, that when they saw the various articles of our Enropean manufacture, they could not help expressing their surprise, by a mixture of joy and concern, that seemed to apply the case as a lesson of humility to thenselves; and upon all occasions they appeared deeply impressed with a consciousness of their own inferiority-a behavior which equally exempts their national character from the preposterous pride of the more polished Japanese, and of the ruder Green-

And we might add, of all other barbarous races. The wild and untamable aborigines of North Amerien-the Bedouins of the prairies and deserts, all look with contempt on the highest and most refined works of art. They prize their barbarian habits and customs, cling to them with extraorof the white race as paerile and childish. These to classify, describe and reproduce an animal, of Central Africa.

rived at that period in their development when they were open, prepared and thirsting for civiliration, and never were the seeds of religious, moral, social and political advancement in man sown on a richer or more virgin soil. They struck a deep root, bourgeoned, budded and brought forth fruit with extraordinary rapidity. Like plants in the fertile valley of the Nile after an inundation, you could see the growth and watch its development. It is around us now in the living, active present. The forty years of its past growth seem like an utopian vision.

Captain Cook estimated the population of Kauai to be 30,000. His reasons for the estimate are well founded, but we think it is far below the people, when first discovered-their life behind actual population at that period. The ruins of buildings and irrigating canals, and the marks of light of civilization streamed upon them. So former cultivation in all parts of the island, and particularly on the windward side, which he did | he found the people of Kauai. not visit, warrant the inference that the population was at least ten times what it is now. The numerous Golgothas mark the burial grounds of a past race. Now the trade-wind sighs their requiem through the decaying forests and the grass topsthe Eolus of desolation! Horses, cattle and sheep have taken the place of the vigorous and unsophisthe first visit of the European. How carefully, how hopefully should we guard the relic that is

The population of Kausi, according to the returns of the last census, 1866, was 6,299. Hereafter we will allude to the diminished population of these Islands, and the causes which produced it.

Spanish or Mexican rebosa, was thrown loosely over the shoulders. The children when young, ran naked. Their hair, in general, was the only covering for the head. In the women it was long before and short behind. The men often had it cut on each side, so that it resembled the crests of their caps, or helmets, as formerly described. Contrary to the general practice of the Pacific Islands, they had not their ears pierced, nor did they have any iden of wearing ornaments in them.

They, however, wore necklaces of a small black cord, and of many strings of small shells or of the dried flowers of the Indian mallow, and some smaller ornaments. The men sometimes were plumes of tropic bird feathers " stuck in their The Editorial department will be under the supervision of hends; " as also cock's feathers, fastened to pol-ished sticks. They also wore on the head a kind Hondala, August, 1867.

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toord, and these but slightly. Although they lived in villages, there was no



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size; some were from 40 to 50 feet long by 20 or 30 broad, while others were mere hovels. Their figures were not unlike an oblong corn or hay stack. They were thatched with the long pili grass. The door was an oblong hole, made in- Sales Room on Queen Street, one door from differently at the end or sides; there were no win-

dows, and the only light was through this aper-Though badly ventilated, their houses were kept remarkably clean. Their household utensils were few and simple,

consisting of gourds and wooden bowls and trenches. Some of the latter were highly polished. Their vegetable food consisted mostly of sweet pa- Office and Residence, Attrick House, Fort street. tatoes, taro and plantains. Breadfruit and yams might be esteemed as rarities. Animal food was plenty. They had an abundance of hogs, which Corner of King and Fort Streets, Ronolulu, H. I. 389 by were permitted the same liberty as their mud cabin relatives of the Milesians. Dogs were numerous, and they drew a considerable supply of fish from the sea. They practiced as they do now, the salting of fish. They also salted their pork and preserved it in gourd shells. They baked their vegetable food with heated stones, as at the South- | wm ern Islands. They had no utensils that could be applied to the purpose of stewing or boiling. The

Captain called their poi a "taro pudding." It is only by a close and critical examination of the primitive manners and customs of a bar- Attorney at Law, Solicitor in Chancery and Proctor barous people, that we can arrive at a true estimate of their moral, social and political haracter and their elements of development. The philosophical historian, now, not alone lays bare the cromlechs and barrows of the past, for ancient skulls and relics of the age of stone; but treasures up and investigates the crude legends, ballads and lagos of long and cloudy centuries to illustrate the twilight history of our Messrs. C. A. Williams & Co. Messrs. C. Brewer & Co. Norse and Celtic ancestors. They are the rough Mesers. Castle & Cooke, Mesers. H. Hackfeld & Co Mesers. D. C Waterman . . . Mesers. C. L. Richards & materials which reason morthly into share. Sir materials which reason moulds into shape. Sir Gardiner Wilkinson has written an admirable work, illustrative of the private and social life Dealer in Staple and Faney Dry Goods, Men's Clothof the ancient Egyptians, from the sculptures and paintings on their tembs and works of art mers, leaving their canoes on the most trifling occa- left behind them, which yet gloom over the valley of the Nile, the land mark of the ages, The birth of unlettered nations, is either lost in Office North west corner of Queen and Fort Streets, Honolulu. obscurity or clouded by superstitious traditions. Such could not be the case in the present era of intellectual advancement. The rise or fall of a nation now takes place in the full glare of man's intellectual sun at high meridian. The lightning flashes intellect from continent to continent, and Tongataboo. They seem to live very sociably in their nation to nation; the motive power of steam is intercourse with one another. • • And it does tending fast to make a great vast family of commercial nations, and the press teems with the brightest productions of the mind and information from every land. This too, is the age of investigation, and the present century has pro- Bonolaia, H. L. Office at the Bank of Bishop & Co. 581 6m duced more faithful, impartial and philosophical histories of the past, than all the ages which Commission Merchant and General Shipping Agent, have preceded it. The cause is obvious. Our historians have traced and searched everything to its source-to the cradle, the hearth-stone, Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Fashlonable inner life-to the very tombs of the nations whose historic epitaphs they have written, and drawn clear logical deductions, where before, clouds and mystery existed. Like the great Cuvier, and other recent paleontologists, who dinary tenacity, and look upon the noblest efforts only wanted a tooth or the fraction of a bone, savages are uncivilizable, as wild, treacherous and which rounced the earth in some past geological deadly as the savage beasts that roam the jungles period. So the historians of the present age, require but a few prominent facts to unfold the This leads us to the conclusion that the Hawai- social and moral condition of any nation of the iars were of a higher order of mankind, or had ar- past. These points always stand out in bold relief, and the dim lintings of the back ground can be made to glow into life and action, by the magic power of inductive reasoning, in the hands of a master artist. How important then to notice particularly the customs of any people, when we have in view the exposition of their character, either social or moral; more especially is this the case, where they have passed and are passing through the several stages of historyfrom the infancy of barbarism, the tutelage of youth, on to the threshold of intellectual and national manhood, as is the case of the Hawaiian

Their amusements were varied, and their meles or songs were sung sometimes to an accompaniment of rude music, made by a kind of wooden tamborine, and the striking together of two sticks; they also had a gourd containing rattles, with a handle ornamented with beautiful red feathers, which was shaken like the Spanish ticated population which thronged the island at reber, and moved from side to side, or backwards and forwards, to produce the desired sound The music was occasionally accompanied by the vocal performance of some woman, with a "song In New Stone Store, Nunanu St., below King. that had a pleasing and tender effect." Neither

Islands. We cannot give too much prominence

to the manners and customs of this isolated

the scenes, ere the curtain was lifted and the

we will give Captain Cook's description of how

flutes nor reeds were seen. They played at bowls with pieces of whetstone shaped like a small cheese, but rounded and - But we have not yet fully illustrated the cus- nicely polished; they had other bowls of the toms and habits of the people on the discovery of same sort, made of a heavy, reddish brown clay, the Islands. They were the mare, made from the glazed with a composition of the same color, or cloth mulberry (morus papyrifera.) That of the a coarse dark gray slate. They also played at women reached from the breasts to half way down a game of quoits, with flat rounded pieces of the thighs, and occasionally a loose tapa, like a writing slate, highly polished. Their games were rather trials of skill than of strength.

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